



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
[Signature]
Editor and Publisher

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds; partly cloudy with occasional showers.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.3 mbs., 29.77 in. Temperature, 84.0 deg. F. Dew point, 79 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86%. Wind direction, S. Wind force, 8 knots. Low water, 2 ft. 6 in. at 2.11 p.m. High water, 3 ft. 5 in. at 8.38 p.m.

Dine
At the

P.G.

For
Reservations
Tel: 27880

VOL. V NO. 161

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950.

RUSSIA MOVES TO STREAMLINE STOOGES' ARMIES

London, July 9.

Russia was reported today to be hastening streamlining of her satellite armies in Western Europe as Western attention was focussed on the Far East.

Reports reaching diplomatic quarters here said that 35 or more divisions contained in the satellite armies were being standardised, re-equipped and unified under Soviet-controlled commands.

Preceded by a series of purges and changes among top-level officers, the speeded-up work was interpreted by military experts here as part of a Soviet master plan to get Eastern Europe "ready" for any emergency or intended cold war tactics.

Renewed action in the military field also was said to be paralleled by more Moscow direction of her satellite econo-

THE PATTERN

Sovietisation of the satellite armies, according to reports, is proceeding along this pattern:

1. Proletarianisation of the officer corps by drawing on candidates from peasants and industrial and agricultural workers' groups.

2. Adoption of Soviet army regulations for training and educational purposes.

3. Political education of armies with a specific view to instilling a "spirit of co-operation, friendship and brotherhood of arms with the Soviet."

4. Standardisation of arms of the satellite armies with those of the Soviet Army.

The Soviet drive began to become apparent earlier this year when Russian and Eastern European Russia and Army chiefs met in Budapest in April during Hungary's "liberation celebrations." The Budapest meeting decided on co-ordination of defence plans and on re-equipment of the satellite armies during 1950.

CONTINUED PURGE

In Poland, 85 percent of the officer candidates are now reported to come from the working and small farmer classes. In Czechoslovakia, officials issued a May Day order formally instructing the Army to model itself on the Soviet pattern.

More than 15,000 troops were encamped in a London park. A fleet of 200 Service vehicles were ready for them.

Special trains brought hundreds of airmen into the capital.

Invasion Of South Korea

U.S. AIRMEN GIVING OUT TERRIFIC PUNISHMENT

But North Korean Divisions Still Pressing On

U.S. TANKS GET IN ACTION

Tokyo, July 10.

General MacArthur today threw American tanks into the battle for Korea for the first time, according to reports from the battlefield late last night. American armour was, however, not yet in battle in any great strength.

United States Superforts, on what Army men called their most effective action yet, roared in at only two thousand feet to unload their bombs on a long line of reinforcements moving up in support of Communist troops, last reported in Chochiwon, important road and rail junction 20 miles north of Taejon.

In spite of terrific air punishment by bomb, bullet, and rocket the North Koreans pushed on along the main road towards Taejon, past thinly held American outposts,

The Superforts out today circled and dived, heavy machine guns blazing, to join jet fighters riddling the remnants of the tank and truck convoys on the pitted dirt road.

Coinciding with the main drive on Taejon—gateway to south-east Korea—a second Communist sweep further east threatened to trap all American ground forces north of Taejon.

Last night, American troops were battling over 100 miles south of the frontier which was crossed by the North Koreans early a fortnight ago.

The hard-pressed Americans were fighting to hold ground while their tanks and reinforcements race to the front.

The last official news about them was that one battalion had been cut off near Chonan, key rail town which fell to the voracious North Koreans on Saturday.

There was almost a complete "blackout" on reports from correspondents in Korea today. Though using the radio telephone to Tokyo, they made no mention of the military position.

A headquarters official would only say, "Telephone communications with Korea have been most difficult today."

FIRST EFFORT FAILS

The news that an American division had been cut off at 1 p.m. local time from Tokyo (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Thousands of Troops Ready To Intervene In London Strike

London, July 9.

Thousands of soldiers and airmen were drafted to London today, ready to man essential transport services if 30,000 lorry drivers stop work in a threatened strike.

The stoppage, called by unofficial leaders in support of higher pay demands, is aimed at all forms of road haulage, including food, coal and petrol, but not buses or trams.

It has been condemned as Smithfield saved the weekend rationing for eight million Londoners. The latest strike, an extension of the meat market stoppage in support of a demand for a 19 shillings weekly increase, threatens the vegetable and fish markets as well.

It was still uncertain today whether the unofficial leaders had much support should the strike strike.

The Cabinet meeting tomorrow would have to decide whether to order the troops to take over the food lorries, most of them operated by the nationalised Road Haulage Executive.

PROMISES TO STAY

Transport Union officials, after visiting depots to address drivers' meetings, reported that drivers of milk, petrol, oil and flour lorries had promised to stay at work.

The unofficial leaders, denying the Union's charge that they were Communist-controlled, also sent delegates to talk to the men. They claimed between 4,000 and 5,000 drivers had already responded to their strike call.—Reuter.

Pleven Makes Headway With Socialists

Paris, July 9.

The Premier-designate, M. René Pleven, today seemed to have a good chance of solving France's fortnight-old Cabinet crisis with the hope that the Socialists may join his Government.

The Socialist Party's National Council has been called for an extraordinary meeting tomorrow. The Council must vote in favour before the Socialists—who left the Centre Coalition in February—can take office in a Cabinet.

M. Pleven, who agreed to become Premier-designate late last night, was expected to appear before the National Assembly on Tuesday to ask for a vote investing him as Prime Minister.

If elected, it was said that he intended to form a Coalition Cabinet including the Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals, his own near-Radical group and the Moderates.—Reuter.

Conscription In New York

New York, July 9.

Conscription boards in New York have been asked to classify all men between 18 and 20 immediately.

The intention is to produce a large pool of able-bodied men ready for conscription into the Armed Forces, the boards were told yesterday.

By today the 68 local boards had classified 240,000 of the 600,000 listed men in the five boroughs of the city. Of these, 60,000 were placed in the A-1 category pending physical examination.—Reuter.

Trip To Talk Defence

Sydney, July 9.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, accompanied by Service chiefs, left by air for London today on a trip to four nations to discuss defence.

Mr Menzies will visit the United States, Canada and New Zealand after leaving Britain. He said he also would discuss immigration and certain financial problems.

The Prime Minister described his trip as a "tough journey"—United Press.

Murder Suspect

Investigations by the C.I.D. in Kowloon into the alleged murder of Chou Ping-jung, 41, a foreman of a Hung Hom quarry, resulted in the arrest of a suspect this morning.

Chou was found bludgeoned to death in the workers' quarters at the quarry on Sunday morning.

Aggressive Moves On Yugoslav Border

London, July 9.

Belgrade Radio today quoted Yugoslav Army reports that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had begun manoeuvres of a provocative and aggressive character on the Yugoslav frontier.

Quoting the Yugoslav Army newspaper, Karodny Armija, it referred to the recent Bulgarian night attacks on Yugoslav frontier posts; Hungary's moving the Yugoslav minority from the border region to the interior; the Rumanian measures against Yugoslavs; and the parading of Soviet-made tanks and armoured cars along the Yugoslav frontier by all these countries.

The newspaper added: "All similar measures were taken at these manoeuvres will not be the same time in Rumania and Bulgaria."

The Conservative Svenska Dagbladet, widely considered to be Sweden's most influential newspaper, also said today that, according to a Hungarian source, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary were concentrating troops along the Yugoslav frontier.

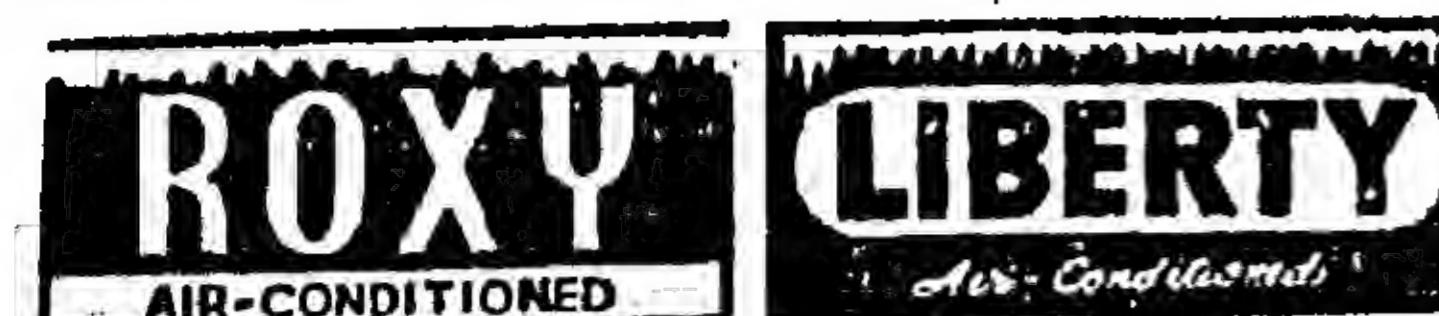
It added that citizens of the three countries could not enter the frontier without special permission.

"In Hungary the authorities have evacuated over 3,000 people from the frontier and into the interior," the newspaper said. "They were given only 48 hours to prepare to leave.

A DISPLAY PIECE IN ANY HOME!

PYE
5 VALVE
8 WAVE BAND
RADIO

GILMANS
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

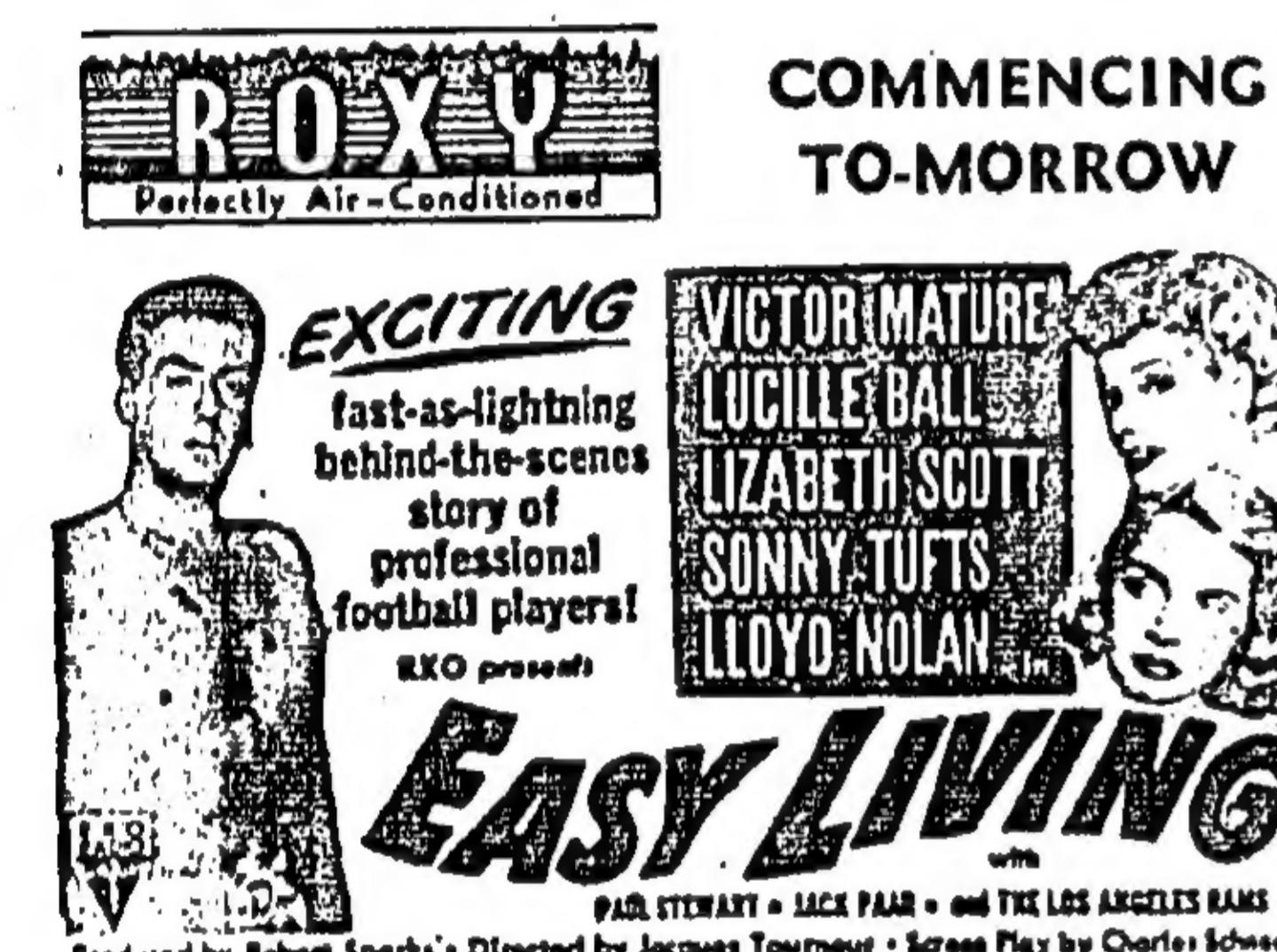


FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY.
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF 1949!

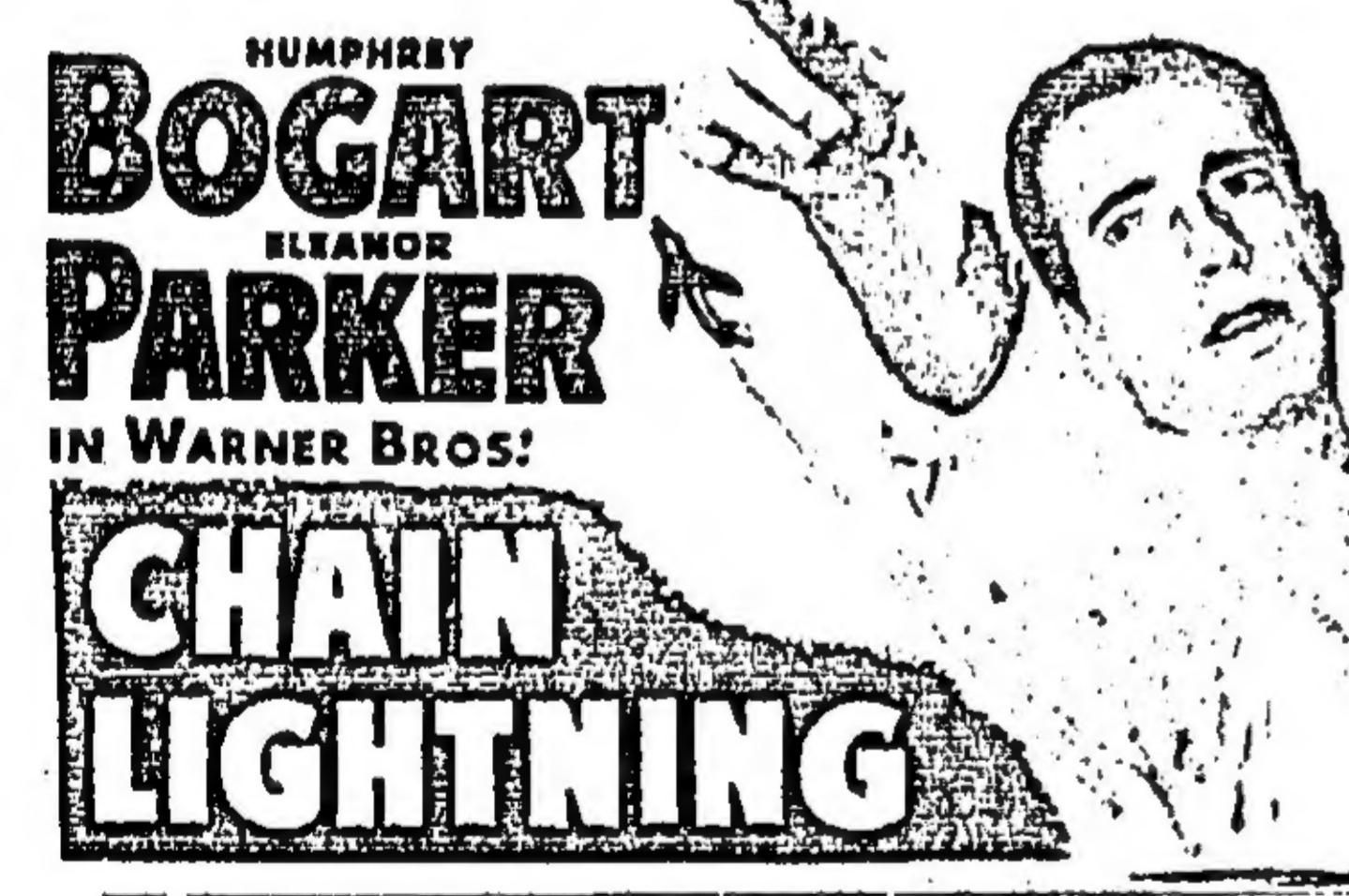


ADDED ATTRACTION: "FIRST NEWSREELS
ABOUT THE KOREA WAR"



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
See the Fearless Sky-Jockeys who take you to the Top
of the World with Jet-Thrills that Hit you Faster than
Sound! A Thrill A Minute!



Commencing To-morrow: "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

**WE FEARLESSLY PRESENTED
"THE STORY OF BIRTH"**

The exhibition of this type of picture in a public place of entertainment is a matter of controversy, even now, in many countries of the world.

NOW
WE PRESENT

"STREET CORNER"

(the evils of Abortion)

nothing sensational — just instructive

COMING TO THE KING'S

Watch for the opening date and Book Early

WOMANSENSE

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Chicken With Raisin-Rice

We were going to an All-American, all-purpose chicken dinner, at the Hotel New Yorker given by the Poultry and Egg National Board. First, we were shown an exhibit of five plump, dressed chickens, called "all-purpose," because they can be used either for broiling, frying or roasting. At that moment up came our host, Mr. C. Fred Smith, of the Poultry and Egg National Board. "I want you to see our exhibit of twelve ways to cook chicken."

Appraiso Exhibits

I was amused to watch the Chef quickly appraise the exhibits.

"Chicken cacciatore, chicken casserole, Delaware-style broiled chicken, chicken salad avoado, chicken Brunswick stew, American fried chicken, chicken with rice, golden roast chicken, oven barbecued chicken, pressed chicken pinquito, stuffed chicken breasts à la Kiev, but here is something different — tropical chicken."

He turned to Mr. Smith. "Monieur, I must admit this method is new to me. Who prepared this glamorous dish?"

"I did," confessed Mr. Smith. "You deserve the pseudoname, Monsieur. And our readers deserve the recipe if you will be so kind."

Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit with Strawberries
Tropical Chicken
Rice Cooked with Raisins
(Or Fried Chicken with Gravy and Rice)

Asparagus Hot Biscuits
Lettuce Slice Salad
Cheese Dressing
Macaroon Gelatin
Whipped Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tropical Chicken
Boil or pressure-cook a 3 lb. all-purpose chicken until tender in water to cover with 1 onion, 1 bayleaf, 2 tsp. salt and ½ tsp.

For new flavour, steam-boil or pressure-cook carrots in tomato juice with 2 whole cloves.

Suggestion of the Chef

Tomatoed Carrots Cole Slaw
Peach-Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Dinner

Thick Bean Soup Croutons
Cheese Rabbit on Buttered Noodles
Spinach

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Dinner

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Gingham Glamour Girl

By Prunella Wood

PUT it on as the quick tropical dark is swooping down; enjoy it all winter and have it prettily ready for the twilights of summers. It's all cotton gingham of pedigree stock ... the halter spicy pink and white check, and wearing lifelike rose corsage; the swirling but not too full skirt black and white check, lined with the pink version.

This is typical of a series of informal after-dark halter and skirt models, of crepe or cotton or taffeta. Wonderful colours are introduced in combination; you add your own stole or shawl if you fancy one.

HOW TO LAUNDER DRAPERY

By Eleanor Ross

WE always advocate sending very costly and delicate drapes such as those of silk brocade, taffeta or satin to the cleaner. But in the majority of homes, drapes are usually of fabrics that take to the tub or washer in good style. Ordinary care in washing will rejuvenate the fabric and restore the pattern, colour and weave to their original clarity, assuming, of course, that the fabric is washable.

Unlined drapes may be laundered successfully by the usual method of gentle pressing through two or more heavy lathers of lukewarm suds, followed by rinsing in clear lukewarm water, drying at moderate room temperature, and pressing with moderately warm iron before the fabric is entirely dry. Pleated fabrics should be brushed to restore the nap.

Lined Drapes

If the drapes are lined or that material, curtains, bedspreads and chenille rugs, look dull and droopy, give them a tonic pick-up with new colour. The job can be done in the washer, too, making for an easy method of tinting and dyeing. Dyeing by machine, really, is essentially the same as laundering. The dye solution should be prepared in a quart of hot water and then poured into the washer as it is filled with water, but avoiding contact with the article to be treated. This is important. Then the machine should be put through the regular washing cycle, and after this, set to the last rinse. When the final rinse is completed, the dyeing process has been accomplished — it's as simple as that.



Rumours about Princess Margaret • Still conducts at 85 • Good haul for anglers

THE Paris newspaper *Le Paris Soir*, says in a report from London, that Princess Margaret's engagement to the Earl of Dalkeith will be announced in August.

The Earl of Dalkeith is 26, heir of the Duke of Buccleuch. He served in the Navy throughout the war.

Tears in the queue

A SMALL boy was in tears at the turnstiles at Lord's. He had lost some money, was a few pence short of the 4s. needed to see the Test match.

Two policemen made up the money for him.

Said one: "They must think I'm Father Christmas. That's the third."

Medals of the week

Mrs. A. E. COOPER (C. S. Miford): One can sense the embarrassment of Hon. Members opposite. It is like that of a man whose pyjama-string breaks in the hem.

Lord Blackford: It is well known practice when matters before the House are at all complex to call upon either the Lord Chancellor or Lord Pakenham to deal with them—either the "big bear" or "Brummie".

Brigadier C. H. M. Peto (C. N. Devon): I consider the Chancellor of the Exchequer is like a headmaster who has a small boy in front of him, who has said anything much, and who says "I am not going to expel you but I am going to beat you on the chair instead."

Drawing on capital

SH. ERNST GOWERS and his colleagues in their report on Houses of Outstanding Historic or Architectural Interest tell of one man whose £140,000-a-year rent roll is reduced to £3,500 by taxation and agricultural expenses. Out of his £3,500 a man cannot maintain his two historic houses as well as his family, so he is drawing on his capital at the rate of £8,000 a year or more.

Only about a dozen people in Britain have two or more big, historically important houses. All must draw on capital if they are to preserve their homes successfully.

He has 4

Who are they? One is the 10th Duke of Devonshire. The duke, aged 55, owns four houses in the country: two of them, Chatsworth in Derbyshire, and Compton Place, Edgbaston, are places of much history; and they have architectural merit.

Similarly placed is the Duke of Sutherland. He will be 62 in August, owns Dunrobin Castle in Sutherland; Sutton Place, Guildford, and two other houses. Sutton Place is a fine house; upkeep of this alone takes much of the duke's income.

Consolation for Fry

In a few days Captain C. B. Fry leaves the Mercury training ship at Southampton, where he has been resident director for 42 years. His son, Stephen, will drive him to his new home in Hampstead.

Fry is upset at leaving the Mersey. He will have to live frugally. His only income will be £400 a year pension,

with a possible small addition from his book sales. On the Mercury Fry had an expense allowance only.

But Fry, in his day one of our greatest cricketers and unrivalled as an all-round athlete, has one consolation. His flat is only 10 minutes from Lord's bus. He has begun looking for his MCC membership card.

London knew her well

ON a short visit from Paris with her husband and mother is Princess Jean Pauchay - Lucinge, London knew her well as Miss Sylvie de Oliveira, daughter of the late Dr. Raul de Oliveira, who was Brazilian Ambassador here for 15 years.

She was married in Paris early last year. Now there is a daughter, Georgia, aged five months. "Too small to travel yet," says her mother.

Princess Jean, giving a small lunch party at her West End hotel, wore a slim-fitting suit of navy-blue wool, with a white waistcoat. Tucked to the lapel were two gold-and diamond leaf-shaped clips.

Now there are 13

NEWEST appointment to the Posts employed on the Festival of Britain is that of Captain D. C. Anderson, to become chief Press officer to the project. He comes from the Press Office of the Commonwealth Relations Office, is a former Naval man.

Captain Anderson is the thirteenth in the Festival's Press department. His post is a new one. He is Lieutenant to Paul Wright, director of publicity.

Pay at the gate

As hard hit as anyone, probably, is the Marquess of Bath, whose £140,000-a-year rent roll is reduced to £3,500 by taxation and agricultural expenses. Out of his £3,500 a man cannot maintain his two historic houses as well as his family, so he is drawing on his capital at the rate of £8,000 a year or more.

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places to the public on payment—usually half a crown a head.

The straightest line

Mr. CLEMENT DAVIES Liberal leader, and Mr Edgar Granville, Liberal MP for Eye, Suffolk, met in a ploughing match recently. It was the 21st anniversary year of Mr. Granville's election as member, and his constituents gave a country fete in his honour at Laxfield in Suffolk.

It is a similar anniversary for Mr. Davies, so the villagers asked him, too.

Both men are farmers; and they pitted against one another in a contest to see who could plough the straightest furrow.

The Duke: best man

THE Duke of Windsor will be best man on August 12 at the wedding of his old friend Mr. Herman L. Rogers, of New York. It was Rogers who was in charge of the Duke's own wedding arrangements 13 years ago.

Mr. Rogers is a widower. He is marrying, at Cannes, Mrs. Lucy Vann, widow of a Canadian air commodore.

The Duke of Windsor knew Rogers and his first wife in Clinton before her own marriage to the Duke. The Windsors stayed at the Rogers' villa in the South of France after the abdication.

Conducting at 85

EIGHTY-FIVE, and still conducting an orchestra is Miss Rosabel Watson, authority on music for Shakespeare's plays. She was musical director at Stratford Memorial Theatre for 15 years; since 1933 has been in charge of the music at the Regent's Park Open Air Theatre.

Says Miss Watson: "I might retire when I have fulfilled my ambition to provide musical settings for all Shakespeare's plays. I have done them all except Henry VI, Parts 2 and 3.

"Nobody performs these nowadays, so it seems I shall be conducting for quite a while yet."

People

THE former King Michael of Rumana has arrived in Nice from Italy for an eight-day stay on the Riviera. While there he will take delivery of a new British car.

The U.S. Ambassador in London, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and Mr. Herbert Aspin, American author and diplomat, have been elected additional governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.

TV good for films

MRS. SAM GOLDWYN, the American film producer, is all in favour of television.

"From now on," he says, "film producers will just have to produce good movies, and I mean good. People will stay home and look at television rather than at second-rate movies.

"This is very good indeed for us in the industry. We'll have to think and make our movies better and better."

To contest Paddington

TORIES in North Paddington are to have a new candidate for the General Election. 34-year-old Mr. Tom Tremorner, son of Mr. Anthony Eden, who in the last election Tremorner was beaten in Northfield, Birmingham, by Socialist MP Raymond Blaekburn, North Paddington's Socialist MP is now Mr. W. J. Field. His majority: 3700.

Tremorner's wife, Lucille, a painter and broadcaster, drew caricatures to illustrate his last election address. "I don't believe in conventional propaganda; I designed it on strip cartoon lines," says Tremorner.

He is a publicity man.

Free library no more

SIGN of hard times! One of London's leading private libraries, after being free to the public for more than 100 years, has decided to charge an annual fee of a guinea a year. It is the Dr. Williams Library, Gordon Square, W.C., founded about 1820 from trust funds left by Dr. Williams, an English Presbyterian minister.

Among the library's 90,000 volumes are a first folio Shakespeare and a fine collection of 15th and 16th century French books.

The library has been a boon to poor scholars and clergy.

—(London Express Service)

DPs FROM THE JUNGLE



These baby gorillas, ranging in age and weight up to a male that is four years old and weighs 60 pounds, will be distributed to zoos throughout the country. Shown at an animal shop in New York are six of the seven which arrived by plane from French West Africa.

It's Healthy, Too



THAT'S Lynn Moorehead of San Antonio, Tex., who took first place in the competition for the title at Palisades Park, N. J. The contest was held in connection with the 15th annual National Swim for Health Week campaign, and Lynn is shown holding the silver cup awarded to her as the winner for 1950.

Inquiry into yellow death poison

THE jury at an inquest last month on two men who died after spraying crops recommended there should be an inquiry into the use of the spray poison in hot weather.

The inquest at Richmond, Yorks., was on Edward McFadden, aged 25, and Thomas Brown, aged 23, both of Blairgowrie, Scotland.

Dr. A. F. T. Ord, of Aldeburgh, St. John, said he examined McFadden's body at the roadside. The skin was yellow on the arms, body, head and hair, and death appeared to have been instantaneous.

Dr. M. Kelly said Brown's arms, legs, face and head were stained with a yellow substance when taken to hospital.

HAD NO PAIN

Mr. H. R. Johnson, farmer, of Ferndale, N.Y., said that on the way to Darlington Hospital Brown conversed freely and said he was feeling a little sick and thirsty, but had no pain.

Mr. H. R. Savage, superintendent engineer, of Messrs. Chater and Co., of Doncaster, said he two men had tutton in spraying.

A warning circular was read to them. Verdict: Death by D.N.O.C. poisoning.

Incidental intelligence

A sad commentary on our times from Peru, where the first meeting of the Association for Settling Political Differences Through Cultural Community began to break up in a fight, with 23 of the members needing medical attention.—*Edmonton Journal*.

Ease the taxes on poor man in his castle

The stately homes of Britain, now threatened because of the dwindling net incomes of their owners, will be preserved if a plan just out is accepted by Sir Stafford Cripps.

A committee of seven, set up by Sir Stafford and headed by Sir Ernest Gowers, suggests:

Appoint a council for England and Wales and another for Scotland to pick out those houses—perhaps 2,000 in all—which deserve to be preserved.

Then, provided the owner of such a "designated" house is prepared to show it to the public, he should be relieved from tax on the amount he needs to repair and maintain the house and contents.

At present tax relief can be claimed only when the house is managed for profit.

Sir Ernest Gowers is the author of a book "Plain Words," and his committee speaks plainly:

"We are faced with a disaster comparable only to that which the country suffered by the Dissolution of the Monasteries. Taxation is primarily responsible."

Increasing estate duties, income tax and surtax mean that no individual, whatever his gross income, can save much more than £2,000 a year to spend.

But many great houses now need £5,000 or more a year, some £10,000, to maintain.

The report cites one case "in which the gross rent-roll of £140,000 a year is reduced to £3,500 a year by income tax, surtax, and the expenses of maintaining the structural estate from which it comes."

Fifty reproductions of the paintings on the walls of tombs and shrines dating back to 2,500 B.C. have been turned up in what the Smithsonian term possibly "one of the most important discoveries in Egyptian archaeology since World War II." The newly-found paintings give glimpses of the royalty's ancient life ranging from hunting to dancing girls.

Out of this the owner has to maintain two historic houses as well as himself and his family. He can only do this by drawing on capital at the rate of at least £8,000 a year."

Then there is the staff problem:

"The owner of one great house told us that he had found one look at it to be enough to drive a prospective employee away."

And there are the rising costs of repairs—three times as heavy now as before the war.

Prince Minister Karamanli, a contemporary of Ti's, is depicted in a less funeral light. The picture shows him standing in a boat made of reeds while his attendants are spearing hippopotami, porpoises and fish through eternity.

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Other discoveries, considered more important, were made in reconstructing a large stone pillar at the site of ancient Persepolis. While the 200-foot pillar dated back to about 600 B.C., at the foot of the structure were found blocks covered with carved reliefs dating back to about the 15th century B.C.

Help must be given—but not for mere commercialisation:

"No small part of the fascination of a visit to the ancestral homes of the Sidneys at Penshurst (Kent) and of the Cecils at Burghley (Northants), or

the new film, like all its predecessors, will be in colour, and are to promote the sale of antiques to these attacks on tourists."

The new film, like all its predecessors, will be in colour, and is designed to help the amateur gardener. Some of the "stars" will be the wire-worm, aphid and flea beetle.

Captions are written in several languages.

—(London Express Service)

Stars At The Square Dance



While making a film in the northern hills of Georgia, Susan Hayward and Helen Lundigan attended a street square dance in nearby Helen. Staged for a school charity and with the film cast as honoured guests, the dance drew 6,000 participants, some from adjoining states.

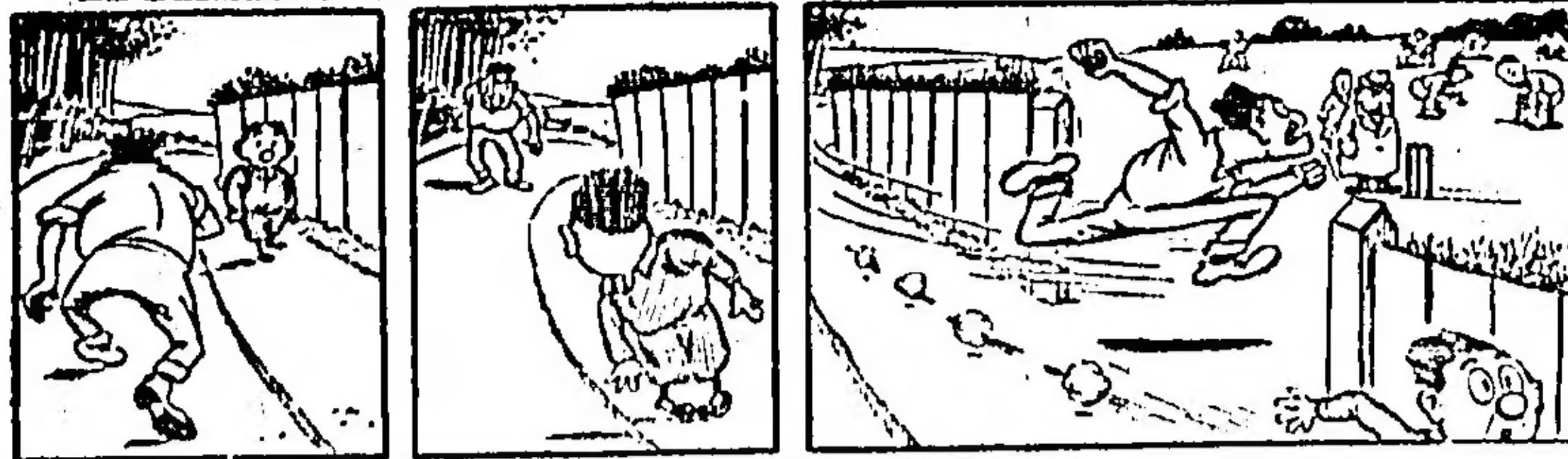
K. O. CANNON



THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton

Brazil Swamps Sweden 7-1 In World Cup Final Pool Match

Rio de Janeiro, July 9. Brazil, the favourites to win the World Soccer Championships, today swamped Sweden by seven goals to one in Rio's Municipal Stadium. In another final series match at Sao Paulo, Spain and Uruguay drew two goals all.

With two matches played in the six-match pool, Brazil are leading with two points from Spain and Uruguay, each of whom have one, and Sweden, who are pointless. Thursday's game in the Municipal Stadium between Brazil and Spain may well decide the destination of the Cup. If the Brazilians get full points they will be well on the way to taking the Jules Rimet Trophy.

Ademir, Brazil's dashing centre-forward, got two of his side's goal, two in each half. He is now the leading scorer in the competition, with seven goals.

187,000 SPECTATORS

One hundred and eighty-seven thousand spectators watched the Brazil versus Uruguay clash.

Heavy rain there made ball control difficult, but Chiquito, the Uruguay outside-right, bamboozled the Spanish defence and did much to earn his side a draw.

Eastern Zone Created For Davis Cup

London, July 9. A new zone, to be known as the Eastern Zone, has been created for the first time in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition.

This was stated today by Mr. Chinna Durai. He said the recommendation of the Zoning Committee of the Davis Cup nations, on which Mr. Chinna Durai, the Foreign Secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, served as the representative of the whole of Asia, was accepted at a meeting of the nations in London just Thursday.

India will therefore be able to compete in future for the Davis Cup nearer home, which should prove of immense benefit to India financially and otherwise.

India would not be debarred from competing in the European Zone should she so desire as among the 24 entries for the European Zone of the Cup next year, 20 are to be from Europe and four from overseas.

Mr. Chinna Durai is leaving today for Switzerland to represent India at the annual general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.—Reuter.

FINNS WANT
EVERYBODY

Helsinki, July 9. Finland is inviting all nations, including Russia, Austria and West Germany, to the 1952 Olympic Games here, Mr. Eric Von Francke, the Chairman of the Olympic Committee, said today.

"We want to have the whole world here, irrespective of language, colour or political views," he added.—Reuter.

French Rider First
In Horse Show

Deauville, July 9. M. Doutts, of France, riding Merou, took first place in the two-day international horse show here, which finished today.

Chevalier d'Orgeix, of France, riding Sucré, was second and Lient.-Col. Harry Llewellyn, of Britain, on Stratmore, was placed third.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES



The West Indies Have Found

TWO OF THE GREATEST YOUNG SPIN BOWLERS TO COME FROM ANY COUNTRY

SAYS PETER DITTON

London. The West Indies have arrived. Their grand victory over England at Lords by 326 runs has only served to strengthen my belief that this year the "pupils" are going to be too good for the "masters."

After the first Test at Old Trafford I said that the West Indies despite their defeat had great reason for being pleased; that in Ramadhin and Valentine they had found two of the greatest young spin bowlers produced by any country at any time.

The Lords Test has proved the truth of these words. Never have I seen spin bowlers take such command on a batsman's wicket as these two did. The England batsmen appeared paralysed and, with the exception of Washbrook and Parkhouse, were completely unable to deal with such an attack.

Perhaps it would not be fair to expect Ramadhin and Valentine to be so successful in the next Test at Trent Bridge—where only one game has been completed this season. Nevertheless their ability to drop a ball so accurately on a length, plus the really vicious spin which Valentine can impart and the subtlety with which Ramadhin can vary his leg and off-breaks must mark them as real danger men.

NOT TOO LIGHTLY

England, reinforced by Simpson, Trevor Bailey and Denis Compton, who tells me he hoped to be fit fairly soon, cannot be dismissed lightly. They were not at full strength for the Lords Test but that does not in any way detract from the brilliance of the West Indies victory.

At the same time, I cannot help thinking that Denis Compton would not have allowed Ramadhin and Valentine to dictate the course of the game as they did.

To try and stay in the crease and play forward or backward to the two bowlers as the majority of the England batsmen did, was nothing short of suicide. What was required was a player capable of using

his feet and going out to the century in less trying circumstances, and he could have done it, but in his absence there was no one to adopt such tactics.

Quite honestly this England team just was not good enough. Hubert Doggett, the Cambridge captain, never looked the part of a number four, and Bill Edrich, at number three, can scarcely have had a worse Test match.

ONE BRIGHT SPARK

The one bright spark was the groundkeeping performances of Gilchrist Parkhouse, the young Glamorgan opener. Impatient after staying twenty minutes without getting off the mark, he foolishly threw away his wicket at the first attempt. But when England were struggling for the second time, he came to the rescue with some useful strokes.

His 48 compiled in under two hours, was worth many a

century. In less trying

circumstances, and he could

consider himself unlucky to be

out in the last over of the day, caught by John Goddard, the West Indies captain and one of the best close to the wicket fielders in the world.

My final comment on this

match is that Hutton and Washbrook—despite his magnificient second innings century—put England in a spot from

which recovery became im-

possible.

They both sacrificed their

wickets by foolishly running

out to the slow bowlers at a

time when Ramadhin and

Valentine had not got their grip

on the game.

By their actions they put the

rest of the batsmen in mortal

fear of ever leaving the crease,

and the battle had been lost and

won shortly after lunch on the

second day.

—(London Express Service)

POSTSCRIPT ON

The Blackest Week In England's Sporting History

By ARCHIE QUICK

Defeat at Soccer in the World Cup in Brazil by USA and Spain. Defeat at Lords by the West Indies at cricket. Defeat at professional Rugby in Brisbane and at amateur Rugby in New Zealand. Elimination from the lawn tennis men's singles at Wimbledon before the last sixteen were reached. It was the blackest week in England's sporting history.

Here, in my opinion, are some reasons for this bad show. Wickets prepared to last three days at all costs because of the financial aspect have ruined the players' enthusiasm for fast bowling. Not unnaturally, the would-be fast bowler argues why earn money the hard way when slow bowling is so much easier.

The county games, too, are free and easy affairs and no sort of preparation for strenuous Test matches. The Australians play in club cricket on Saturdays and Sheffield Shield matches half a dozen times a year.

Oxford went through a disastrous half hour during which time they lost Bowden, P. Blake and van Rensford for 26, but in the next 70 minutes South Africa's Murray Hofmeyr and Carr achieved the best batting of the day while adding 79. Hofmeyr, who carried his bat through the first innings in last season's match, batted in a confident style and was unbroken with 53 at the close. His 50 took 90 minutes.—Reuter.

Rugby came faster in the last hour than at any other time, probably because the fieldsmen and bowlers were feeling the effects of an arduous day. Christians battled splendidly at this time and was unbeaten with 77 runs; he and his captain, Goddard, having so far put on 72 runs for the sixth wicket.

Nevertheless Stollmeyer and Marshall gave them a grand start by putting on 100 runs for the first wicket before Marshall, one short of a century on consecutive Saturdays, was caught at the wicket. Stollmeyer went on to reach 70 before being bowled four runs later, his opening partner had been dismissed. Towards the end of the day, John Goddard, the West Indies captain, joined Christians and they played out a partnership of 72 runs with Christians at present 77.

The West Indies had scored 82 runs for no wicket by the lunch interval. By the tea interval they had scored 221 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Marshall was the more aggressive of the opening batsmen but never appeared as safe as Stollmeyer. Marshall reached his 50 runs in one and three-quarter hours and the total passed the hundred just afterwards. Stollmeyer took two hours and 25 minutes for his half century and had then hit only one four. Marshall had an escape from stumping at 88 runs. When he was one run

out of the Black and Gold of Wolves he was whipped up and carried to Lisbon, Brussels, Amsterdam (surely an ill-planned tour immediately before the Rio commitments).

Remember too that besides playing football he was skipping all these elevens. And finally, off to Rio in June, the heat and bustle of playing unusual sides, and back in July just in time to report to Wolverhampton Wanderers' ground again for a season that starts on August 19.

How right the Scots were to avoid the World Cup, and how the sages of Glasgow must be laughing at the unceremonious rout of the Sarsenach!

SHIRLEY MAY BE SPHINXED



WIMBLEDON FINALS

HAT TRICK FOR LOUISE BROUH

Wimbledon, July 8.

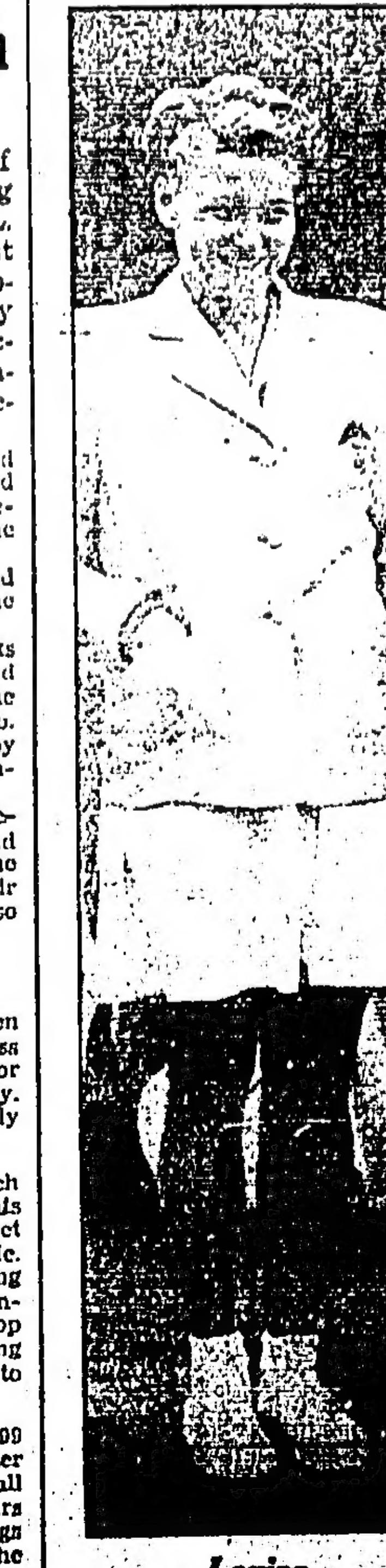
Miss Louise Brough, of the United States, won the women's singles championship for the third year in succession by defeating her compatriot, Mrs. Margaret Dupont, the 1947 Champion, by 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1 today in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

A convincing win over her old friend and doubles partner enabled her to become the first American woman to win the title three years running since Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won from 1927 to 1930. The incomparable Suzanne Lenglen had five straight wins from 1919 onwards.

In last year's final Miss Brough beat Mrs. Dupont, the American Champion, in a close battle of 43 games lasting two hours. This time she won more easily, taking just over an hour. As last year, the match was won at the net. Rallies were few and far between, both players going up at every opportunity, but whereas Miss Brough was punching away her volleys decisively, her opponent, though pulling off some glorious winners, could not match Miss Brough's control.

BRIEF COLLAPSE

Apart from a brief collapse early in the second set, when her concentration seemed to waver after such an easy first set, Miss Brough was always superior.



HARD TUSSE

Eric Sturges, of South Africa, and Miss Brough won the mixed doubles title after a hard tussle against Geoff Brown, of Australia, and Mrs. Patricia Todd, of the United States, 11-9, 1-6 and 6-4.

The victory crowned a great campaign by Miss Brough, who won three titles, as she had done in 1948. Last year she won two, the singles and the women's doubles, with Mrs. Dupont. She held the Centre Court for a total of four hours and 10 minutes in all, and played 89 games during the three events.

DETAILED RESULTS

Results of the final day's play were as follows:

WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL
Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia), beat Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) 7-5, 3-6, 4-3, 3-6 and 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL
Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. M. Dupont (US) beat Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart (US) 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL
Eric Sturges (South Africa) and Miss Louise Brough (United States) beat Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) 11-9, 1-6 and 6-4.—Reuter.

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE
Geoffrey Palsh (Britain) beat Brichart (Belgium) 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the All-England plate.

LADIES' PLATE
Miss Kay Tuckey (Britain) won the All-England ladies plate beating Miss Betty Roosneque (US) 6-4, 6-1.

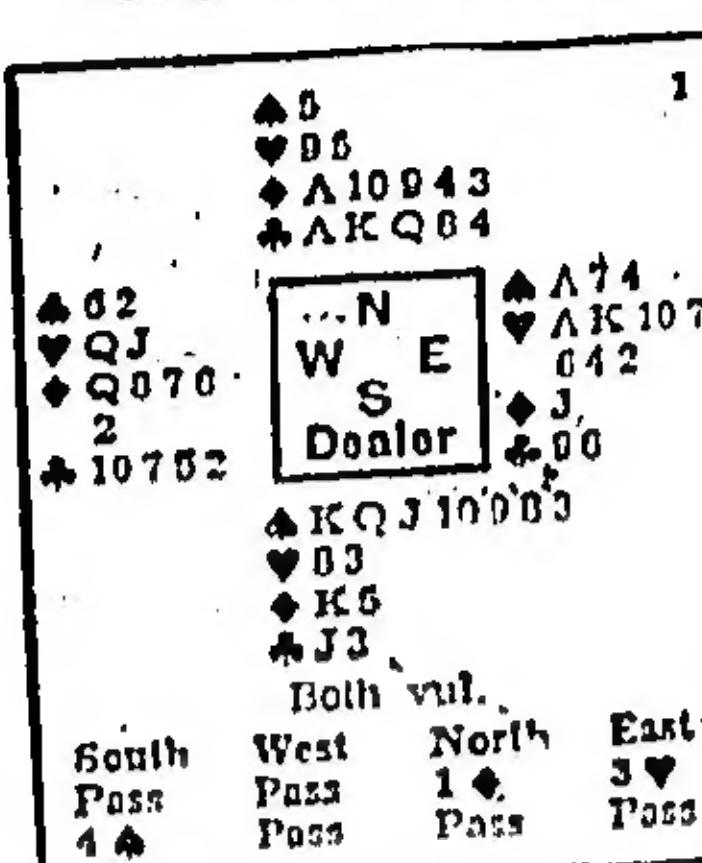
BOYS' TOURNAMENT
John Horn (Britain) won the boys' international tournament, beating K. Mobarak (Egypt) 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT
Miss Lorina Cunell (Britain) won the girls' tournament, beating Miss H. Winter (Norway) 6-4, 6-0.—United Press.

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Generous George' Foils the Robbers



By OSWALD JACOBY

"THE trouble with most bridge players," said Generous George, "is that they're too stingy. I like the people who play bridge against me, and I enjoy making them happy. So I hand them a trick now and then just to see them smile."

"Very kind of you," muttered George would really give you the shirt off his back—give you a small profit. However, his bridge hands are usually worth listening to.

"The opening lead was the queen of hearts," reported George, "and the first trick was taken by the king of hearts. I was all set to play my other heart to the second trick when I found that the jack of diamonds had been led back at me. What do you think of that?"

"A neat plot," I said admiringly. And neat was the word for it. East planned to take his ace of trumps as soon as spades were led. Then he would lead a low heart in the hope that his partner could win the trick.

This risky play would work of course, since West had the jack of heart. West would return a diamond, and East would get the contract by ruffing the second round of diamonds.

"Nothing neat about it," said George. "Just dirty," I retorted. Trying to take the bread out of my mouth, that's all. Well, you know me. If they want a trick that badly, I'll always give it to them.

SCORPIO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—A conservative day. See to it that all your actions follow a routine but constructive pattern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Only your own wrong decisions can confuse this day. Afternoon and evening should be good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—If job hunting, you should find it today. Be aggressive, positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Morning hours are treacherous. Be careful. When afternoon arrives, push some new project forcefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Morning hours can be upsetting.

"Nothing neat about it," said George. "Just brotherly love. Live and let live."

DUMB-BELLS REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 10

IF you are born today, you have a great deal of determination. Somewhat stern and right in your ideas of discipline, you are considered a harsh taskmaster. However, you are as hard with yourself as with others. Avoid becoming tyrannical or you will find that you do not make as many friends as you might wish.

There is another side to your nature which is kindly, affectionate and loving. But this is not discernible to any but your closest friends, for you are not one to make the first overtures in friendship. You must learn to be more co-operative and meet others half way. Sensitive and easily hurt by the criticism

of others, you try to hide this characteristic, often disguising yourself, you have to "show the world" to bolster up your ego at times.

You women are retiring but once you have given your heart it is for life and you make excellent, understanding wives and mothers. You will be hapless if you have a large family of your own. Fond of social pleasantries, you will make a fine hostess.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—This is a family day. You may receive a visit from or make a visit to relatives.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take care of practical affairs this morning. Later on, be progressive and push new plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Postpone business matters until after lunch. Morning is not good for travel, either.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Hold to routine early this morning. When afternoon comes, take full advantage of opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—A conservative day. See to it that all your actions follow a routine but constructive pattern.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Business affairs in connection with insurance and credits are favourable today. Balances should be in your favour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Only your own wrong decisions can confuse this day. Afternoon and evening should be good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—If job hunting, you should find it today. Be aggressive, positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Morning hours are treacherous. Be careful. When afternoon arrives, push some new project forcefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Morning hours can be upsetting.

(Solution on Page 8)

(London Express Service)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

CHINA DOGS

By T. O. HARE

OLIVE Miss Preeshow, tired of dusting her collection of dogs—there were 700 of them—decided to distribute them to selected girls from the High School. The 192 girls chosen were chosen from the Upper School and the remaining from the Lower School. Girls would have had three more dogs than the girls in the Lower School. At the last moment, however, Miss Preeshow, the headmistress, decided to increase the number of Upper School girls taking part in the competition, and so the number of Lower School girls was increased. This meant, of course, a reduction in the Lower School, which each class of student secured.

How many dogs went to each girl in the Upper School?

(Answer on Page 8)

(London Express Service)

AROUND THE WORLD

The intriguing port called Tangier

By TEMPLE MANNING

ONCE in a while, there is mention of the internationalized Tangier Zone in the news, but it doesn't require any such reminder to conjure up vivid pictures of this beautiful and intriguing spot in a corner of Northwest Africa near the Strait of Gibraltar.

Seen from the water, Tangier, the seaport capital, is exquisite. White houses cluster on the hillsides right down to the water's edge, the town on one side, the harbour on the other, making the harbour seem like a lovely blue lake. Piercing the sky, above houses and trees, are slender minarets.

Incredibly Blue

Sky and sea are incredibly blue, a background for lovely flowers and trees. The beach, with esplanade and a very com-

fortable hotel, is delightful.

Shaded as it is by tall palms and lined with willows set in lavish gardens.

Tangier is ancient; so ancient

that its origins have never been

properly chronicled, since they

are enshrouded in the mists of time itself. We do know that the Goths took it from the Romans and joined it to the Government of Ceuta, and that Alphonso of Portugal made himself master of it in 1471.

What makes Tangier of

today so fascinating is that

there are English, French,

Spanish, Italian and Moorish (or

Cherifian) churches, residences,

schools, post offices, banks, res-

taurants, places of recreation

and shops, with customs, in-

stances, conditions to match.

A Fine Climate

The climate is grand, not too

hot, never cold. When it rains,

it pours, but the steep hillside

roads soon run dry, and the

showers make a nice contrast to

the days of sunshine.

Tangier has a fine opera

house, and a casino.

Check Your Knowledge

1. In stock market parlance what is meant by the Bulls and the Bears?

2. What is an oratorio?

3. What was the nationality of Rembrandt, the painter?

4. What is a ketch?

5. Fill in with the name of a place and you'll have a well-known book, "The Vicar of

6. What is pate de fois gras?

(Answers on Page 8)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A

small article about actors who

forget their lines made me

think of the fun comedians must

have in inventing lines as they

go along. But I suppose the

primpish author doesn't like

them to invent their own parts

I would like to write a musical

comedy without a part for Mr

Leslie Henson. He would be on

or off the stage whenever he

pleased, and would be authorized

to do and say every night what

ever came into his head. What about

the rest of the cast?" screams

Prodne. They should have to

put up with it, and their embar-

rassment and difficulties would

make the thing all the funnier,

especially as one line from Mr

Henson might make nonsense of

the whole plot.

Romance

THE Dutch corporal who fell

off a lorry into the lap of the

lady he subsequently married was lucky. I knew a

sailor who tried to fall off a

lorry into the lap of a barmaid in Tiverton High Street. He

misjudged his aim, and fell into

the lap of one of those big

policewomen who are not to be

wedged in this forthright manner.

She threw the sailor back—but

on to the wrong lorry, and he

ended up in Blandford instead of

in Dawlish, and is a bachelor to

this day.

The caves of Roquefort

THE news that Stilton may

be made again reminds me

that few people seem to know

that Gorgonzola was the invention

of Emile Zola's brother

Gorgo. The most astonishing

cheese-eat in the world is at

Roquefort, in Aveyron. There,

range on wooden shelves in

vast limestone caves, are thousands

and thousands of cheeses,

tended by men in special garments

called cabrières. There

the merchants visit the cheeses

to see how they are coming

along, and all the talk is of

cheese. It is to these caves,

according to a belief still

alive, that good mice go when they die.

British ear salesmen are

taking advantage of this situation

and are quoting deviation

prices, which are markedly

less than a year ago.

Significant new markets are

also being opened. In one

month alone this spring British lawn mowers did 75,000 dollars' worth of business.

A British ear sold 75,000

pairs of shoes to the giant

American retail outlet of Sears

Roebuck.

BULBS DO WELL

Five Soldiers Among Dead On Board Jamaica

London, July 9. The Admiralty today announced the first known British casualties in the Korean war. Five men were killed and four wounded when the cruiser Jamaica was engaged off the Korean coast by 75-millimetre guns of a coastal battery, it was stated.

One of the four wounded died later. No material damage was done to the cruiser, which left Hongkong shortly before the Korean war broke out.

Jewish Reds Demonstrate Over Korea

Haifa, July 9. Communist demonstrators, protesting against the Israel Government's support for the United Nations' action in Korea, marched through the centre of Haifa last night.

They shouted "Hands Off Korea," but dispersed as soon as police arrived.

Five hundred Communist demonstrators marched through Tel-Aviv last night, shouting "Down with Truman," but neither papers nor police took any notice of them.—Reuter.

MOSCOW CHARGES

Moscow, July 9. Newspapers today criticized the role played by the United Nations in Korea.

Pravda, the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that most British, American and French newspapers were trying in every way to bypass the "most important conclusion," that drawn by M. Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, when he said that the United Nations would fulfil its function if it ordered the end of American intervention in Korea.

Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said that by "creating pressure" on the Security Council the United States Government had "practically taken the United Nations into its hands, making it a sort of subsidiary of the State Department."

The Americans were doing their utmost to cover up their aggression with the United Nations flag, and to use the organization directly to unleash war, Izvestia charged.

DULLES' VISIT

Izveia's diplomatic correspondent claimed that the recent visit to Japan of Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican adviser to the U.S. State Department, gave the sign for the South Korean forces to invade the North last month.

The writer said that it had become obvious that Britain and France and the other North Atlantic Pact countries had pledged their support for American aggression in Asia during the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers' Conference and the meeting of the North Atlantic Council last May.—Reuter.

Chemical Fair In Germany

Frankfurt, July 9. Frankfurt's Lord Mayor, Herr Walter Kolb, opening the Ninth German Chemical Fair, the first since 1937 here today, said he hoped that the next fair would be an all-Europe chemical fair.

More than 450 firms, among them a dozen from foreign countries, gave a comprehensive survey of postwar achievements mainly in the German chemical industry.

The foreign firms are from the United States, Austria, Denmark, The Netherlands and Switzerland.—Reuter.



"He's been in there an awfully long time. Do you suppose he's eating his lunch?"

Empty Soviet Seat At U.N.



Australians Hit Koreans Hard In Rocket Attacks

With American Forces At The Front, July 9. Australian Mustang fighters today led Allied planes in a terrific rocket and machine-gun strafing attack upon North Korean tanks and infantry driving southwards.

Your correspondent had a grandstand seat for the attack in an observation post overlooking the plastered area.

Economic Aid Must Be Speedy

Hamilton, N.Y., July 9.

Mr Harlan Cleveland, deputy assistant ECA administrator, told the Colgate University conference on American foreign policy tonight that the United States must speedily extend economic aid to the new nations of Asia to limit the "aggressive power of the Soviet Union and its Communist instruments."

Discussing revolutionary changes in Asia in recent years, Mr Cleveland said: "More than a dozen new and independent nations are trying to cope with the mountainous problems of self-support, self-government and self-protection. Some of these are torn by civil war, their production and trade are low, and their currencies in danger of runaway inflation. Many of these have rich resources, but insufficient capital or technical knowledge or skilled labour to carry out a systematic programme of economic development and adjustment to world economy."

"Pressing down on these new nations across the whole length of Asia is the aggressive power of the Soviet Union and its Communist instruments. Given these conditions, it is clear we must—quickly, for time is short—develop techniques for aiding these new and struggling nationalisms to develop an economic basis for self-government and for resistance to subversion by armed Communists."

"This is the meaning of the programme of economic aid to Southeast Asia that ECA is now starting to administer under authority recently granted by Congress."—United Press.

The teletype messages were already drafted, officials stated.—Reuter.

Modern Yaks In Korea War

Washington, July 9. The United States Army has clamped down on information about the future status of factories which might quickly be converted to the production of military materials.

Such information, it was stated today, was now "classified," meaning that it was in one of several categories of secrecy.

At the same time it was disclosed at a conference of the Air Material Command's industrial planning division at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, Ohio, that only the few seconds needed to transmit a teletype message separated many industrial plants from war production for the Air Force.

The teletype messages were already drafted, officials stated.—Reuter.

Dr Weizmann Has Eye Trouble

Genoa, July 9.

The President of Israel, Dr Chaim Weizmann, arrived here by ship on his way to Lucerne, Switzerland, where he will undergo treatment for eye trouble.

The President and his wife are due to take a short holiday in Italy on the way back to Israel.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This simple Test calls for the solution of two indeterminate equations:

(1) If there are n Upper School girls receiving m dogs each, we have:

$m + (3l - m)(n - 3) = 100$

There is only one solution in positive integers, and that is when $n = 10$; $m = 1$.

(2) Next we have:

$s^2 + t^2 = 100$

where s and t are positive integers.

The only solution is $s = 4$; $t = 3$.

Each Upper School girl receives four dogs.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers:

1. The Bulls are speculators who try to force prices up and the Bears are those who try to force them down. 2. A sacred composition for solo voices, chorus or orchestra, usually semi-dramatic. 3. Dutch. 4. A small, two-masted boat. 5. Wakefield. 6. Livers of fawned geese.

The countries in the Arab League are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, The Yemen.

—United Press.

Ex-Egyptian Premier Dies In Paris

Paris, July 9. The former Egyptian Prime Minister, Ismail Sidky Pasha, the "strong man" of Egyptian politics for many years, died here today at the age of 82.

He came to Paris at the end of May, and was admitted to the American Hospital eight days ago after a paralytic stroke.

Sidky Pasha held his last Government post in 1946, when he was recalled to the Premiership by King Farouk to negotiate a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty which Sidky Pasha himself had helped to draft 10 years before.

Sidky Pasha first took Ministerial office in the Ministry of Agriculture in 1914. Four years later he joined the Wafd, now the Egyptian Government Party, and was deported to Malta by the British authorities during the anti-British rioting in Egypt.

Sidky Pasha first became Premier in 1930. Ill-health forced his resignation in 1933, but he remained a power in Egyptian politics until recalled to the Premiership in 1946.

GREAT PATRIOT

His body will be embalmed and flown to Cairo.

Sidky Pasha came to Paris on May 3 to take care of his second wife, now in hospital with a nervous breakdown, and to have a rest cure himself. He was accompanied by his three sons and three daughters, the children of his first wife, who died in 1948.

He married his second wife in 1944, the Modern Law allowing him two wives. They had no children.

Sidky Pasha left a will dividing his property among his family.

Prayers will be said for his soul at the Paris Mosque tomorrow.

Ramh Shukri, who was also in Paris said today: "His country and his family and friends have suffered a great loss. Men of his calibre are very hard to find. He was a great patriot and an excellent husband and father."—Reuter.

BEVIN'S SECRETS

London, July 9. Radio Moscow today renewed its attack on The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, and said American attempts "to kindle a new world war" in Korea were "doomed to inevitable failure."

A commentator L. Sedin, said the United States was making "dishonest" attempts to conceal its armed intervention in Korea under the name of the United Nations. He charged that Mr Lie, in allowing sanction against North Korea, "obligingly assisted gross violation" of the United Nations Charter.

In answer to the attempts of the Americans to kindle a new world war, a new wave of resistance by the masses of people in all countries is arising.

"This latest American adventure is doomed to inevitable failure," he added.

Sedin said Presidents Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, were attempting to mobilize world reaction around them "in order to dominate public opinion and widen criminal actions."

He said no one was surprised by the support given by other governments because they were "dependent on Washington."

"Support for the American imperialists was promised also by Tsaldaris the Greek, Syngman Rhee, and Chiang Kai-shek, shivering on Taiwan for his skin," said Sedin.

"None of this pack ever needed any recommendations of the Security Council, and they always followed their American masters blindly,"—United Press.

Quake Damage In Columbia

Bogota, July 9. An earthquake partly destroyed a village near north Santander, killing eight people and spreading panic among the 8,000 inhabitants last night, it was known here today.

From Cucuta, close to the Colombia-Venezuela border, it was reported that 21 strong tremors were felt.

The epicentre of the quake was believed to be near Cucuta.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

BING and WALT

wake up Sleepy Hollow

with a BANG!

Walt Disney

THE ADVENTURES OF

ICHABOD AND MISTER TOAD

SUNG AND TOLD BY BING CROSBY

AND TOLD BY BASIL RATHBONE

Tell by TECHNICOLOR

July — 11th

George Brent

Virginia Mayo

"Out Of The Blue"

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1050 Latest model sewing machines for home use, reliable and good value sold at £10.00. Electric portable £270.00. Cabinet treadle £220. Electric cabinet treadle £300. Guaranteed 1 year free service. Standard Sewing Machine Co. 29 Hennessy Road, Hongkong. Tel. 33771. ADC Sewing Machine Co. 29 Canton Road, Kowloon. Tel. 01019.

CHIVALRY Ancient Script. An attractive stationary set consisting of a folder for fly sheets and forty envelopes, 10 per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typhoon Map incorporating the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted £3.00. Unmounted £4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the South China News Service. \$1.00 from the "South China Morning Post."

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EDUCATED European lady with nursing experience seeks position as nursery governess. Also able to speak common languages. Apply Box 104 HK. Tel.

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PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Labels Sheets, Artwork, etc. All printing services. Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post."

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney Forms. Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

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